



WHO'S KIDDIN' WHO? — Honeybear a diminutive 12 ounce for inch tall Chihuahua isn't fooling anyone, as she is shown perched in a water glass between a package of cigarettes and a foot measure rule. The pure white Chihuahua is owned by J. Aronoff, local manager of Kirby's Shoe Store and resides at 629 W. 214th St., Torrance.

'51 Torrance Queen
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ted on the park-like triangle at Plaza del Amo and Madrid avenues. Prior contests and other fund-raising activities have netted the Juniors over \$11,000 which helped finance the construction of the brick structure. Donated materials and some free labor have also helped turn a vision of a YWCA club room into a reality.

Heading this year's contest is Miss Mary Schultz. The general chairman of the YWCA building is Mrs. L. A. McCoy.

At the coronation of the new queen Saturday prizes will be awarded to the seven contestants. Jackie Johnson, Miss Torrance of 1950, will turn over her crown to the new queen as a climax to the contest.

The March 27 vote results, released by Zoeller, are as follows: Pat Merola 38,666
Zola Bellwood 33,411
Sandy Gulbranson 30,209
Dona Fuller 27,084
Dorothy Sandstrom 25,129
Shirley York 15,514
Alice Gargalis 2,820

Lions Magic Show
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music will be provided during the stage shows and before the performance begins, and you are invited to come early because a policy of first come, first to the good seats, will be followed.

The Lions Club brings this great stage attraction to Torrance direct from Minneapolis where the show appeared before more than one hundred thousand people during an eight day engagement at the Municipal Auditorium there.

Members of the Lions Club of Torrance are happy to announce that you will be able to get free invitations for this great show, by asking for them from the merchants, the business and professional people in and around Torrance, Harbor City, Lomita and Waverly, who are assisting the Lions Club in sponsoring this Magic Wonder Show.

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owner, therefore is about five cents.

(Editor's Note: Frankly, we think that we can afford it. We will pay our five cents a month to keep the busses running throughout Torrance. We think our neighbors will too.)

The total loss of \$3073.82, as based on Chamberlain's figures, is partially fictitious, for the auditors figure in a high depreciation, much higher than actual, in fixing the cost per mile of operations. They figure the cost is 28 cents per mile, on the Los Angeles run, but they charge off a bus about four times as fast as the bus actually wears out, according to the city financial reports.

The total revenue on all the lines during February was \$13,964.40. Total operation cost on all the lines was \$15,000.46. Passengers carried on all lines combined was 69,294.

Revenue for each individual line during last month are as follows: Hollywood, Riviera-Walton, \$554.19; El Camino-Kettler Knolls, \$235.03; Long Beach-El Nido, \$2,833.89; and Los Angeles, \$10,368.05.

Carrying 4,747 passengers during the month, operation cost of the Hollywood Riviera line was \$1,436. The El Camino line carried 2,202 passengers at a month's cost of \$1,235.20. Operation cost of the Long Beach line was \$3,758.89. The number of persons using the line during the month was 13,354. The Los Angeles line, which carried 42,234 passengers, showed an operation cost of \$8,570.37.

Revenues and cost per mile in cents for each line, as computed by Chamberlain, are as follows: Los Angeles, revenue—34.0, cost—28.0; Long Beach, revenue—18.8, cost—26.7; El Camino, revenue—5.8, cost—27.3; Hollywood Riviera, revenue—10.4, cost—27.1. The Los Angeles line shows a net gain per mile of 6.0. Net losses per mile on the other lines are 8.0 for the Long Beach line, 21.7 for the El Camino line and 16.7 for the Hollywood Riviera line.

Youth Band Festival
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cert. Sunday afternoon's special feature will be a concert at 3:00 p.m. by Betty Thomas and her Accordionettes.

The Fun Festival will open at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and at 1:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



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Red Cross Gave 157 Pints Of Blood Here During Feb.

Patients in Torrance hospitals received 157 pints of blood from the Los Angeles Regional Red Cross blood program during the month of February a report from the organization shows.

Torrance Memorial hospital received 42 pints of blood, and Harbor General hospital received 115 pints under the civilian phase of the local blood program.

Altogether the Red Cross sent 6882 pints of blood to patients in 131 hospitals throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties. This was in addition to the 9407 pints of blood sent to the armed forces out of the month's total of 16,289 pints collected.

Earla M. Jorgensen, Red Cross fund campaign chairman, issued the report of the blood program. He pointed out that the local service received "underscores the imperative need for success in our current fund campaign."

No patient was charged for any of the blood he received from the Red Cross, Jorgensen declared. Yet the "collection, processing, and distribution of the blood cost money."

"Red Cross-collected blood is supplied by volunteer donors," the campaigner said. "But the bottles, the salaries of technical persons, the transportation are

On Radio Show

Mrs. Ila Mae Ambach of 728 Sartori avenue had the honor of being a guest on an NBC show in Hollywood on March 29th on the "Surprise Package" program. Mrs. Ambach was the honored guest for being a great-grandmother and won several beautiful prizes.

\$1,143,000 Building

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poration was issued a \$447,750 permit to build a change room at the refinery entrance in which the personnel can change their clothes. The planned modern addition, which will conform with the Industrial Relations red brick building, will be equipped with lockers and showers, according to Richard Lauterbach of the plant.

Also showing on last month's books were \$34,000 of permits issued to E. G. Kidwell for the moving of a hangar, an airplane repair shop and a restaurant motel from the Compton Central Airport to the Torrance Municipal Airport.

A \$5,000 permit was also issued to the California Water Service for the 100,000 gallon water tank being constructed in Hollywood Riviera.

Borough Rule Bill

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Present law permits borough government in California, but, Thomas said, only for an entire city. He is interested in setting up boroughs of Los Angeles in San Pedro, Wilmington and the Shoestring Strip.

Perry School

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Hull and Business Manager Emmett Ingram informed the group that it is not the policy of the school district to put screens in the windows. They also said that the building had been painted recently and that the auditorium came up to state health standards. Ingram also pointed out that the district didn't want to spend too much money on the Perry School at present, although work is now being done there, as they plan to build new structures at the school in the future.

The Board said that they would consider the complaints of the parents and perhaps take action in the future.

Dump Protestants

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It is understood that Councilman W. Blount and H. Spelman took an airplane ride to find one.

Councilman Dralle, however, pointed out that the Council has a satisfactory dump proposal which it can consider if it will, in the abandoned oil reservoir of Standard Oil Co. in the undeveloped area of Southwest Torrance. Also, he pointed out, there are other sites in the pits along the Palos Verdes hills slopes.

Rev. Lingenfelter

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at Seattle and Tacoma, Washington.

A charter member of the Torrance Rotary Club, Rev. Lingenfelter is known to have started a Crippled Children's Fund as well as giving much financial and spiritual aid to needy and crippled persons.

Rev. Lingenfelter is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Lois Engle, and Mrs. Mary Thompson of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ruth Jurick of Tacoma, Washington; Mrs.

A team of U.S. Civil Service Commission psychologists report that driving experience does not necessarily result in less accidents. Drivers tested had fewer accidents until the fifth year at which time accident frequency rate went up. Warns the Los Angeles Police Department — "No amount of experience can outweigh careless driving habits! Obey the law in letter and spirit."

Martha Farman of Arlington, Virginia, and a son, Dr. John S. Lingenfelter of Seattle, Washington.

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